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McGill Daily

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VOL. XVI., No. 25. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926. PRICE TWO CENTS.

MARIE, RUMANIAN QUEEN, VISITS ARTS BUILDING AND LIBRARY OF McGILL UNIVERSITY YESTERDAY

MEETS MANY MEMBERS OF McGILL STAFF

Is Accompanied by Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas

PRINCIPAL ESCORTS THE ROYAL PARTY

Inspects Moyse Hall — Made no Public Address — Signed Book in Redpath Library — Princess' and Prince's Signatures Also Appear in Register.

Marie Alexandra Victoria, Queen of Rumania, accompanied by Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholos visited McGill University yesterday afternoon at 3.50. The Queen was greeted by Sir Arthur Currie on the steps of the Arts Building and escorted by him into the entrance hall. Here she was introduced to various members of the staff. She entered Moyse Hall, which she inspected somewhat hastily. From there she proceeded with Sir Arthur and several others to the Redpath Library.

Fully half an hour before the time at which the Queen was scheduled to arrive, numbers of students and citizens of Montreal began gathering around the steps of the Arts Building and other parts of the campus. The sidewalk right down to the Roddick Memorial Gates was filled with interested people long before the Royal party arrived. Approximately fifteen minutes later a detachment of police from number ten station under captain MacRae entered the gates and cleared the drive way right up to the Arts Building.

The students who crowded the steps of the Arts Building were ordered away by the police. Some succeeded in gaining points of vantage on the side of the building, while others took up their positions along the main driveway.

The Queen Arrives.

The first car to come up the roadway was that of His Worship Mederic Martin, Mayor of Montreal. Following this, the Queen's car, a luxurious closed Rolls Royce, rolled up the college drive, and came to a halt in front of the main entrance to McGill College.

When the Queen alighted she was greeted by Sir Arthur Currie on the steps. The principal then escorted her to the building proper. There, in the main entrance hall, forming almost a complete oval were members of the staff accompanied by their wives. The professors were all wearing their academic robes, and the varied colors of these added much to the scene.

The Queen, starting on the left, was greeted by all in turn with the modern democratic form of greeting, the handshake. The first to greet her in this manner was Lady Currie, wife of the Principal. Dean Ira A. MacKay of the Faculty of Arts and Mrs. MacKay followed Lady Currie.

The women members of the reception committee bowed the knee in a courtly fashion. The Queen's well known smile was warmly directed at all alike. She chatted with Sir Arthur Currie in a friendly manner and seemed intensely interseted in the architecture of the entrance hall.

Following her introduction to the various members of the staff, the doors of Moyse Hall were thrown open by Colonels Wilfrid Bovey and Robert R. Thompson who were responsible for the detail of the visit, particularly the reception in the Arts Building.

Princess Lively.

Queen Marie entered by the door on the right and spent some minutes inspecting the gift of Lord Atholstan. Her time being limited, she left almost immediately by the left door, followed by the Princess and Prince. The Princess seemed particularly at her ease and chatted with Prince Nicolas.

She even managed to throw greetings to a number of the students who were watching the Royal Party from the second storey of the building. She offset the Prince's somewhat men in a way which seemed to balance the pair in a most agreeable manner. He did not appear to be enjoying the visit to the same extent as his sister.

The Queen's dark fur coat, relieved only by a corsage of pale pink roses gave a simple, yet truly regal appearance to Her Majesty. The flowing style was particularly becoming to her courtly carriage, while the dark color was a pleasant contrast to her particularly fair face.

The Princess' light colored coat stood out more prominently by reason of her dark complexion. The Prince was decidedly the most subdued member of the party, both on account of his quiet, reserved expression, and ultra simple attire.

Signs Register.

The Royal Party, on leaving the Arts Building, directed their steps toward the Redpath Library, accompanied by Sir Arthur Currie and a few members of the staff. Here, Queen Marie signed the Library register: "Marie, Oct. 27th, 1926."

Her type of signature is clear and flowing and was spread practically across a new page of the book. The Princess and Prince then signed their names: "Ileana" and "Nicolas". The Prince's signature was most illegible of the three, yet the same flowing style was easily seen as an outstanding characteristic, of his as of that of Princess Ileana and her mother.

In the library, study was soon stopped by the few students who happened to be in the main reading room at the time. At the entrance to the library, the royal car, which had followed the Queen over from the library, was waiting. Here a large crowd had assembled, and it was with difficulty that the police were able to clear a path for the Queen's automobile and for those of her retinue. On the left side of the door police joined hands and in this way kept back the pressing and leaning line of watchers.

Sir Arthur appeared at the doorway with the Queen and bid farewell to Her Majesty. His kindly smile seemed to voice the friendly feeling in the hearts of those around. Her car left the college grounds by the library entrance on MacTavish Street.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY FIELD HOCKEY AT McGILL

In another column of today's appears a notice that a field hockey game will be played on Saturday. Not since the war has a team composed of men students played on the McGill Campus, though prior to 1914 the game was quite popular in the college. At the present time there are two field hockey teams in Montreal and in view of the large number of Old Country men attending McGill an invitation has been tendered by the executive of these two clubs to all thoso interested in playing.

A field hockey team might easily be organized here in college were a sufficient number of students to appear interested enough to form a team. Correspondence on this matter will receive publication and it is hoped that some expression of student opinion in this matter will appear in the Daily. Letters should be addressed to the Sports Editor.

PLAYERS CLUB NOW CASTING

Three Plays Read at Meeting Last Night

The Players' Club met last night in the Union, and discussed the parts in the plays to be given this season. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read, two members read Lord Dunsany's "Glittering Gate." Then Dr. Stephen Leacock's latest play "Sunshine in 'Marposie" was recited, and was received with great enthusiasm by the members.

A short summary of J. M. Barrie's "Shall we join the Ladies" was given and provisional casts were selected for all three plays. A short rehersal was held after the meeting. It was pointed out that there will be a tryout tomorrow at 2, and rehersals will be held every Thursday hereafter.

SCIENCE FRESH-SOPH BANQUET

Annual Banquet to be Held Friday

All hostility between the Freshmen and Sophomores in the Science Faculty will cease on Friday evening, Oct. 29, when these two factions will hold a banquet at the Queen's Hotel. This will take place at 8.30 Among the speakers of the evening will be Dean McKay and Prof. McKergow. The latter will lecture on, "The Influence of Calculus on Mathematics." Numerous other members of the Faculty will be present. Sir Arthur Currie will not be able to attend as a future engagement has made is impossible for him to do so.

WATER WARM NEAR BERGS IS CLAIMED

Dr. Barnes Addressed St. James Literary Society

CONTROL DIFFICULT

Speaker Advised Disintegration at Source to Protect Shipping

Yesterday evening Dr. H. T. Barnes addressed at St. James Literary Society, in the lecture hall of the Engineering Institute. The speaker introduced two new phases of the ice problem in his address.

Explaining the temperature survey of an iceberg, which he once carried out, Dr. Barnes stated that the water immediately surrounding the frozen mass is relatively warmer than that which is slightly more remote. His reason for this phenomenon is that the water adjacent to the bergs is cooled and sinks, warmer water entering in to take its place. This information came as a sequel to another statement to the effect that the temperature on an iceberg is relatively high, and that one cannot work on them with any degree of rapidity without getting uncomfortably hot. The radiation of the sun's heat from the iceberg was held to be responsible for this apparent paradox, while it was stated that the glare off the ice is so strong that it is necessary to wear colored glasses while engaged thereon.

The other point dealt with the need for relief by the ice masses in the far north, which is obtained through large quantities breaking away from the glacial bodies at the sea's edge and floating away with the currents in which they are gradually broken up into smaller portions, called growlers, and finally melt away. But for this arrangement of nature the accumulation of ice would grow so great in northern Greenland that the world would become top heavy. The depth of ice in northern Greenland is approximately a mile and a quarter, this being in a plastic state that flows towards the sea, where masses break away and form icebergs that are said to be a menace to navigation.

(Continued on page four)

AMERICAN CONSUL ADDRESSES CLUB

Women Will Attend American Club

Mr. L. Halstead, the American Consul-General in Montreal will address the McGill American Club, an organisation of American students attending McGill, in the Union tonight at 8.

Mr. Halstead is a graduate of Princeton, in the class of 1889. Before he entered the Consular Service of the United States, he had a wide and varied experience in news paper work having been owner, editor, and Washington representative of a prominent journal.

He has been active in the diplomatic service for some time as American Consul in Birmingham, Stockholm and Vienna; and since 1920 has been at the head of the American Consulate in Montreal.

This will be the first of a series of talks for American students at the University with the purpose of leading to better understanding of Canadian traditions and customs. It is the first meeting to which the American women students have been invited and indications are that a large number will attend.

Lord Elgin Is To Speak Here Next Tuesday

McGill students will have an opportunity of listening to Lord Elgin, who is on a tour of America, when he speaks at the Royal Victoria College next Tuesday afternoon at 5.15 on the subject "The Spirit of Nationality." Lord Elgin will speak to several Canadian audiences while in America, but the McGill Canadian Club, working in conjunction with the National Council of Education is the only Montreal institution which has been favoured with an address by Lord Elgin.

Lord Elgin is a young man of some prominence in the British Isles. He was educated at Eton and Baliol College, Oxford, and went back to his lans in Scotland to make his residence. He is at present High Commissione of the Church o Scotland, and Chairman of the Fort Conservancy Board and the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust. He is an educationalist of note, and his speech here next Tuesday should be redundant with interest and knowledge. The public will be cordially invited to be present.

OXFORD STUDENTS RESENT ADVICE

University Authorities Issue Booklet of Regulations

A book of regulations entitled "memorandum on the conduct and discipline of the junior members of the University," issued by the authorites at Oxford has brought considerable criticism from the students.

The undergraduate organ "I sis" has commented on the publication in no kind manner." The editors are annoyed because they are being treated as "merely children" and "irresponsible hooligans incapable of keeping out of mischief."

Some of the restrictions placed on the students in this booklet are as follows:

"It is expected undergraduates will not loiter in public streets, at coffee stall or at stage doors of theatres.

"Undergraduates may not attend any public race meetings.

"Undergraduates may not give dances in public rooms.

"Undergraduates are forbidden to attend public subscription dances in or near Oxford.

"Undergraduates are forbidden to visit the bar of any hotel, restaurant or public house.

"Undergraduates may not hire a motor vehicle for a longer period than one hour or for a greater distance from Oxford than five miles without special leave o fthe dean of the college.

"A woman undergraduate may not enter the rooms of a man undergraduate either in college or in lodgings without a special leave previously obtained from the principal of her society, she must have a companion similarly approved.

"A man undergraduate may not enter the room of a woman undergraduate.

"Men and women undergraduates may not go on the river or for motor rides together unless each woman undergraduate has previously obtained leave from the principal of her college and there are at least two women in the party."

ICE ENGINEERING LECTURE TODAY

Today, in room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5, Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S. noted for his research work on ice, will give his third lecture of the session on "Ice Engineering." This subject will deal with the conservation of heat in lakes and rivers. These lectures are open to all who are interested and a large audience is expected.

CORRECTION

We regret that in reporting the newly-formed Dental Assistants Association in Tuesdays issue of the McGill Daily we omitted by mistake the name of Miss M. McLean the treasurer.

UNIVERSITY IS NOT AN END BUT A MEANS

Commerce Fresh-Soph Banquet Held At Queens

SPEAKERS OPTIMISTIC

McGill Well Equipped to Teach Men Good Sense

"Esprit de corps is the quality which the members of the School of Commerce must possess in order to make the School the best and most efficient Department in the University," said Dr. Sugars, in his address to the Freshman and Sophomores at their banquet last night in the Queen's Hotel. A similar keynote was struck by Dr. Villard, Col. Thompson and Professor Reilly, who while addressing the gathering, urged the great necessity for keeping high the ethics of their profession.

In his reply to the toast to "Alma Mater", which was proposed by Louis Dowling, Lr. Villard related that it had been his duty in the past to reply to the toast to the ladies. On the present occasion it was his task to reply to the toast to a lady our Alma Mater over a hundred yeras old, but whose traditions were ever kept fresh. To the Freshmen, who had have only been at McGill for five weeks, Alma Mater means the wearing of green caps and walking backwards upstairs and singing under the direction of the wise men of the second year. They have probably wondered why they have had to do such ridiculous things Students come to college to get a sound training of body and mind. They must subdue the subconscious mind to the state of reliz ng how little they know, that is, they must become humble and learn humility and it is this lesson of humility, that intation teaches Freshmen. Dr. Villard said that they were at college to learn sense and that McGill was well equipped to teach them good sense because of th high mntal standard and ability of its staff.

Dr. Villard paid a high tribute to the work of Sir Arthur Currie, who though his great knowledge of men has done so much in making famous

(Continued on page four)

MOCK PARLIAMENT MEETS WEDNESDAY

To Consider Bill to Enable Women to Attend

On Wednesday, November 3, the Mock Parliament will meet at 8.30 in the Union. The bill under consideration will be "Resolved that this parliament do ratify at once the Locarno Treaty."

As the debate with Cambridge is near at hand, the men who will represent McGill will be chosen after this meeting.

The debate will start with two speakers on each side, but will later be thrown open to all in order to allow new men to participate in the proceedings.

The government is seriously considering introducing for the first reading a bill to enable women to sit and speak on the floor of the house.

The government, if they continue in power, have planned a series of constuctive legislations. The cabinet, as drawn up by the Prime Minister, is as follows: Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Gordon M. Webster; Secretary of State, Hon. F. R. Scott; Minister of Internal Affaires, W. H. Laidley; Minister of Labor, J. Gordon Reid; Minister of Marine and Fisheries, W. C. Laverty; Minister of Public Works, Budden; Minister of Finance, J. Ramsay MacDonald Bloomstein; Minister of Militia and Defence, Major-General Sir J. S. B. Pemberton; Minister of Justice, Hon. P. P. Casey; Railroads, Hon. John Marler; Minister of Domestic Relations, Hon. Miss Patterson; President of McGill Liquor Commission, Hon. E. F. McCafferty; Postmaster General, Hon. Ray Caron.

New Orchestra Will Perform At Jazz Tea

Today in the Union, at five o'clock, the third jazz tea of the session will be held. The music is being supplied by Alex Garelick's orchestra and it is expected by the executive that the usual large turn-out will be present

This orchestra composed of six local musicians has played together for some time and is making its debut at college functions today.

ECONOMICS CLUB TO HEAR PAPERS

Canadian Immigration to be Discussed

The first meeting of the Economics Club for the session 1926-1927, will be held in the Reading Room of the Arts Building, to-night at 8.15. The subject to be discussed will be "Immigration, and Races and Nationalities in Canada," Henry Janes B.A., graduate of the University of Toronto, at present taking a post-graduate course at McGill, will deal with the subject of races and nationalities in Canada at Confederation and today. Janes' paper will doubtless be of exceeding interest because be has made a special study of the question.

Albert W. Boos, Arts '27 will deal with the Canadian Immigration Policy. Whether Canada should adopt a policy of selection, or of the "open door" to all who are sound in body and mind, is a vital question, and the executive expect that many opinions will be expressed.

Dr. Stephen Leacock, the Honorary President of hte Club will be present and will take part in the discussion. Drs. Hemmean and Day will also be present.

A large attendance is expected at to-night's meeting. All students in economics and science are especially requested to be present.

The executive regrets that due to lack of definite quarters for the meeting, it is impossible, for the present, to extend an invitation to the lady students in economics.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD

Erskine Church Gives First Reception

The Young People's Guild of Erskine Church will hold its first McGill reception on Sunday evening next at the close of the evening service. Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon, minister of the church, will preach a special student's sermon and will continue to do so on the last Sunday evening of each month throughout the academic year.

The Young People's Guild was founded last year by Rev. Jos. A. Mowatt, Arts '01, and has co-ordinated in a very successful manner the various young people's activities. The extensive program of last year which included special services, illustrated lectures, receptions, badminton tournaments and social work will be repeated and extended this session. The Guild numbers many McGill graduates and undergraduates among its members. Laurence C. Tombs, M.A., Arts '24, will be chairman at Sunday's reception. There will be a special musical program and refreshments.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. '28 Meeting.
1.45—R.V.C. Sports.
4.00—R.V.C. Freshie Reception.
5.00—Annual Board.
5.30—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
7.00—Science Fresh—Soph. Banquet.
8.00—Choral Society.
8.00—American Club.
8.15—Water Polo—McGill vs. Grads.
8.15—Economics Club.
8.30—Sociological Society.

COMING.

Oct. 29th.

M.W.S.S.
Track—McGill at U. of T.
Astronomical Society.

Oct. 30.

Rugby—McGill at Toronto.
Rugger—Toronto at McGill.
Soccer—McGill at R.M.C.

BOVEY SHIELD NOT AWARDED AT CONTEST

Shield Will Be Recontested Next Term

TWO TOPICS

Judges Considered Best Speech did not Merit Award

Although the Bovey Shield was not awarded at the impromptu speaking contest of last night, another contest will be held at the first part of next term. The judges advised that at least a first class percentage be obtained. The highest awarded was 65 per cent.

In the meantime the freshmen are encouraged to do their best for improvement, a good means to attain which, is to attend the Mock Parliament. The fact that academic credit will be given to public speaking of this sort was also stressed in the remarks of both Col. Bovey and the Chairman H. C. Goldenberg.

Col. Bovey also spoke of the merits of some of the different speeches. The regard to the second subject "Resolved that the increasing attention paid to Athletics at the Univeristy is Undersirable" he declared that there was nothing wrong with athletics themselves, it was in the booming of them that the fault lay. There is far too much publicity. "An important thing in a debate," he said, "is to spot some point which no one else has brought up."

The Judges were Dr Ritchie, Mr. W. W. Goforth, and Mr. Kelvey. In his remarks Lr. Richie said that in every department of life, men are needed who can express themselves with charm and forcefulness. Speakers must at the same time be interesting and entertaining. They must also ingratiate themselves with their audience. Have somthing to say and say it. Too many paople break down in the use of the English language; the mark of a cultured man is that he is able to use his native language with charm and farcefulness. Dr. Ritchie pointed out that in debating do not follow your opponent down to

(Continued on Page Three.)

FRESHIES WILL BE RECEIVED TODAY

Women Students to Receive in Convocation Hall

This afternoon at four o'clock the McGill Women Students Society will be at home in Convocation Hall, on the occasion of this reception for Freshies.

All women students of every year and faculty at McGill are invited to this entertainment. The nature of the program is being kept a secret but it is certain no one will be disappointed

Music and dancing are certainly part of the program and refreshments will be served. This reception provides an excellent opportunity for students who entered McGill in previous years and the freshettes to meet each other.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS

First Address Tonight in Arts Building

Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Kingston, Ont. will address the open meeting of the Sociological Society which will be held this evening in the Arts Building. Dr. Thomas, who is conducting several series of lectures in the city this week, is well qualified to speak on sociological topics since he has been carrying on work in this field for a number of years.

This is the second year that the society has been in existence. Last year a number of very enthusiastic meetings were held.

The meeting will be held this evening in Room 29 of the Arts Building at 8.30. Rfreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Thursday, October 28, 1926.

Your Contribution

DEAN Ira MacKay, at the Annual Art's Fresh-Soph banquet Tuesday night said a great deal that is worthy of consideration, and not the least so was his closing sentence, "Unless you make some contribution to college life at McGill you will never afterward make a contribution to the life of the community."

These words contain more than a grain of truth, H. C. Witwer to the contrary notwithstanding. Witwer, author of the Leather Pushers and a regular contributor to the Cosmopolitan where his stories about Gertrude Murgatroid of the Hotel St. Moe are well known to all, says that when the campus celebrity comes back to the reunion and is approached with a subscription list to build a new stadium he hands out fifty dollars, then looking over the list he sees that Joe Wood, who was probably the dumbest man in the class, heads the list with a cool fifty thousand. Witwer's contention then is that when a man does in college is no criterian of what he will do in the outside world.

We can give examples of men who were of no outstanding note at college yet were successful in after life, and of men for whom every body united in predicting a brilliant future who turned out failures, but these are the exception rather than the rule.

It is not just the campus celebrity the Dean has in mind. The manager of the Junior football team, a player on a faculty team, a musician in the mandolin club or Band, a reporter on the Daily, or the vice-president of a sectional club are all making their contribution to the college life at McGill, and the very fact that they are doing that is evidence in itself that they are of worth while stuff. The man who will spend one night a week reporting on the Daily, or give up several afternoons a week practicing for the Player's Club is not the sort who will shirk his work or do only the minimum that is expected of him when he graduates. Conversely, there is no reason to beleive that the man or woman who does nothing more than the studying expected of him, "for that's what you come to college for", will ever do more than he has to in order to get by when he leaves college.

And then there is the other aspect of the case, the absolute benefit and training one gets from extra-cullicular activities. The experience in meeting people, the training in sportsmanship, the executive knowledge acquired, all play their part in building up a well rounded character, which sends the bearer into the world that much better equipped to face the struggles of life.

Remember then, you do not have to be the producer of the Red and White Revue or President of the Union to make your contribution to your Alma Mater. No matter how small the part you play it is still worth while.

Only a Habit

WHAT is it that keeps the fisherman and the deck-hand at sea through the winter? What is it that holds the miner in his darkness and nails the countryman to his log-cabin, and his lonely farm through all the months of snow?

Psychologists tell us that it is that almost undefinable quality called habit, and that it can be formed by man and beast alike.

At college habits are formed which stick with us all through life. The time of rising and of going to bed, the way we react under different conditions, are habits which we cannot throw off as we throw on our cap and gown. Then too the question of manners arises, and the old catch-phrase springs up of the inability to assume good manners with good clothes.

The fashioning of our characters in the right or wrong way governs our future happiness. This is no idle statement. We are spinning our fates; good or evil, and never to be undone.

Could the young but realise how soon they will become mere walking bundles of habits, they would give more heed to their conduct while in the plastic state. Every smallest stroke of virtue, or vice leaves its never so little scar. Nothing we ever do is, in strict scientific literalness wiped out. Of course this has its good side.

We can do nothing better than close with an extract from William James. "Let no youth have anxiety about the up-shot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keep faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning, to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation."

Stranger than Fiction

LAST summer there passed away in London a Canadian born eccentric character known as "Old Moore." For more than twenty years he had stood nightly, at a "pitch" selling pamphlets in a vain attempt to educate the masses. We are all familiar with similar cases, men who have lived the alloted span and died, leaving very little to the world because they had nothing worldly to leave. "Old Moore" was numbered among the wastrels of our social order, because he never had the knack of turning his talents into riches.

The question occurs "Are such lives wasted?" At first blush it seems so. These men are listed among the unfit, and smug people look with supercilious disdain upon these odd idealists of the shabby genteel.

Yet, such a verdict is by no means sound. Our civilization is productive of plenty of human wastage of this sort. To-day scientists are telling us that there is much treasure in the by-products.

Such lives are not wasted. In spite of blemishes, freakishness and uncouth dress they are human. It does not follow that a man is a wastrel because he is not possessed of the Midas touch. Let us remember that amid the froth and weeds which we deem valueless, the ocean often rolls up a pearl. Are such lives cast to the void?

And many who are last shall be first.

To His Lady

Then had I not called you
A drowsy afternoon, in a blue dress,
Still summer in your eyes, and on your lips
A fragrance, and a poppy in your hand,

You would become
A peach tree in a garden of Cathay
Where wisdoms dreams, and little maids sip tea
Orientwise, and smooth their sighing silks.

Or I had seen you
Madonna lily, holy and alone,
In an old garden that Our Lady knew:
Soft fottfalls echo in it every day.

Your are become
Despot in the dim world my dreams have made of love and laughter and a linnet's song;
And high romance, and twisted silken threads.

Lady, I have known you,
And your calm lovliness, before you came:
A witching music breathed in a reed pipe;
Stras, grass, and all those elemental things
Cried with their silvery voices to my ears
Of you. My Lady, say .... have we come home?

LEO KENNEDY

Other Editors Say

YES WE AREN'T COLLEGIATE

Without attempting to assume the chair of the lexicographer, the philologist, or any other gentlemen whose profession is words, we should like to register a vehement protest against the unqualified and apparently accepted definition of the adjective "collegiate," one dictionary gives the meaning "related to a college," and others assign a similar meaning.

We can read or hear of collegiate literature, collegiate athletics, or collegiate dramatics with perfect equanimity, even at times a little sense of pride, but me as maligned undergraduates, object strenuously to attaching the "related to college" meaning to the word as the cloak and suit trade uses it. We are loath to accept the responsibility for the ultra-voluminous pants and the super-short coats which decorate the dance halls and the pool rooms. Our trousers may have been greater in circumference than the established sixteen inches and our coats may have lost the cape effects from the waist down. But do not, dear general public, blame us for the sartorial extravagances that sections of the garment business have managed to thrust on the shoulders of their customers.

The sailor who prays for a "hatful of wind" can hardly be blamed for the cyclone.

Nor blame us, please, for the permanently flipped hat brims or the never-turned-down collars or the eternal bareheadedness of a portion of the younger generation. What may be idiosyncrasy with a few inhabitants of the campus or a matter of temporary convenience with the student body is promptly seized upon and made a uniform by those who never went to college and are afraid the man in the street—or the girl on the corner—will find it out. —Minnesota Daily.

* * *

The following words of advice from the Dalhousie Gazette are well worth passing on:

"You have probably come to college without a definite purpose in life—without having decided what you will do for a living or whether you will do it for a living or for some other purpose. It may be for this very reason that you have come to college. You may be well satisfied—whether this be so or not—if you have found, when you leave college, where your interests and abilities lie. That is no mean task for four years. Many men and women never discover their talents; some only find them late in life. Ralph Connor, whom many freshmen admire, was discovered only by accident. You may have come to college to acquire learning: that is not enough if you are going to find out what you can do. In that pursuit you will learn little of yourself that you don't know already. Busy yourself, take advantage of the varied opporunities which college presents. See if you can learn to speak—you may be a Gladstone. Go to the football field—discover if you can think quickly, whether you can pass the ball to the right man at the right moment. Go to the library, search out the best books, learn to like a good story. Have you perseverance? Do not forget track and gymnasium. Attend your class parties, knock about the college—if you are a mixer, you may make a great salesman: do not avoid committees—if you have excutive ability as well as sociability, we make you a prime minister. When you have tried these pursuits you will have begun to live. You may not find four years enough to investigate these varied activities. Do not for that reason do nothing: he is a sorry student who graduates with only a diploma.

"All these pursuits will avail you nothing if you neglect the betterment of your mind. Our rather fine pretext for gathering at the university is learning. A certain proficiency in this activity is essential to your remaining here; if you can find the right attitude toward it, your study will be valuable for its own sake. There are certain precautions. If you have a dull lecturer or a poor teacher, do not blame the subject he is murdering, pity it, see if you can get interest in it sufficient to outweigh the subject-cide. If you find your subject dull, you may be sure the fault is with yourself. Keep always in mind some purpose for your studies: a few see relations between the various subjects they study, and think they are doing a great day's work; a few see "practical" value in their studies' unpracticality; most do not think at all. For yourself—study only what you like and like what you think you ought to study. In your enthusiasm do not allow study to grow out of proportion to its value: keep in mind what Prof. Maxwell calls marginal utility—a time will come when one hour's worth of something else will be worth one hundred hours' worth of study; hence holidays— and compulsory attendance.

Theatres

AT LOEW'S

The usual type of vaudeville entertainment combined with an incomprehensible motion picture starring Raymond Griffith features the program at Loew's Theatre this week. The movie in question is a farce comedy in which the farce predominates despite the efforts of the producers to make something more out of the scenario writer's greatly mellowed manuscript. The effort has not succeeded, so therefore Raymond, who is really an excellent actor is obliged to play a very inferior role. However, though the situation brought about in the newest of Paramounts productions starring Griffith, are far more grotesque than they are comical, the subtitles are written with an ingenuity that baffles the drowsiness, that would inevitably come to the eyes of the audience. By the way the name of the picture is "You'd Be Surprised."

The rest of the entertainment consisted of two mediocre acts of vaudeville and a couple that were really worth seeing. Edmund Sanborn's "Symphonic Syncopators" proved to be very good musicians playing a Russian Fantasy. A good gymnastic act figures on the program, and also a very good and scantily clad dancer.

The Pathe News Reel and a Mack Sennet Comedy completed the program Featured in the news reel was a view of the Queen's—Toronto Rugby game.

The big bicycle man from Wheeling was talking to the big drug man from Medicine Hat.

"Do you see that fellow over there?" he said. "I believe he's Mr. So-and-So, of Needles, Arizona."

"Nonsense," said the other. "I think he's a big fruit merchant from East Orange."

"Let's ask him," suggested the first.

They did. He turned out to be a big mattress man from Hot Springs—Ex.

Our co-ed friend says that the height of curiosity is paying $1.000 to see your appendix.—Ex.

McWHIRTERINGS Or Big Business Speaks

Phillips Square

"Feeling blue," I said epigrammatically.

"Eh!" Mr. McWhirter answered.

"I'm feeling blue."

"You look most decidedly red. You've been battling with the elements. But not blue." he remarked.

"I'm trying to brave the battle and the breeze. The breeze may make me look prtty red, but the battle is makin' me blue."

"What's gone wrong anyway?"

"Nothing—except everything." The Irish in me was coming out. "I can't do a blessed thing right."

"Why don't you sing one of them songs?" Mr. McWhirter asked.

"What songs?"

"One of those new-fangled things that goes osmetring like this:—

'When you're blue,
And feeling bad too,
Something's wrong with you.
Quit your whining,
The sun 'll keep shining,,
You'll find your troubles are few
Sing this song when things go wrong,
Get a girl and sing it to her,
For when you're pining the silver lining
Will take away the blur'".

"Hay haw," quoth I, yokel fashion.

"You sound very blue" said my friend

St Catherine Street

"That's the way the word 'blue' got started" continued Mr. McWhirter. "What are the other words for 'blue'? miserable! What can you rhyme miserable with? Nothing. Glum. That's not so bad. You can get come, hum, some, and slum mixed in with that. Rotten. The only word you can put with that is cotton, isn't it? Dejected. Awful word, that. Rhymes with projected and injected—too intellectual. Sad isn't bad but its too strong, me lad.

"But look at the word blue. You can put it with coo (in a love song), do, few, jew, new, too, two, you, flew; strew, crew drew and a whole lot of others. So them New York song writers got to work and put blue into every song they could and advertised it. Made it easy for them."

"Funny hypothesis, that" I remarked. "I'm feeling dejected, if that's any better."

Guy Street

"Well, I'm glad you're feeling dejected" said my friend.

"Thanks".

"If ye don't feel miserable sometimes, how yill ye know when ye feel blue? You'll get so used to being happy that you'll get miserable. That's what happens with a spoilt kid. He forgets what its like to be miserable, and so he makes himself miserable by havin' too much of the good things. Do you know what I'd do if I never had any troubles?"

"No."

"I'd go insane. Sometimes I'll lay down in bed and think how badly the world's treating me. It's nice to feel that you're bein' badly treated."

"I don't mind the thinking about it so much as the thing itself..

"Ten times to one its the thinkin' about the thing that makes it look ten times worse than it is. But for goodness aske don't look away from it. To quote from our American writers, 'there's a silver linin'!, That may be all very nice, but if ye spend your times lookin' at the silver linin', the storm will come and drench you. The best thing to do is go get an umbrella Them clouds have a knack of lookin' small if you look'em in the eye.

Atwatter Avenue

"Then them American songs are full of the smile business. When you're blue and lonesome too smile, smile, smile, etcetara. When I'm feeling rotten and try to smile, I put on a grin like a lunatic who thinks he's Bow Brummel. But then I don't feel rotten for long."

"Your morals are twice as bad as those of the American song writers" I said, "I think you're right about having trouble though. You need it."

"Natcherly. Its all right to talk about the poor widow which has six children to keep on ten dollars a week, and who sings hymns about her work like a happy soul. She doesn't get happy over her troubles, but because she has so many troubles that she knows what it is to be thankful for small mercies. And if she hasn't any small mercies to be thankful for, she imagines she has.'

"Hard thing to do" I said.

Victoria Avenue

" Not at all, not at all. Don't you remember when you was young? I do. I used to be a captain of a steamboat, a major in the army, and a big bug of all sorts. When the headmaster laced me, I was fightin' the enemy. Whenever I was up again it, I was somwhere else. It worked.' '

"Hm. Imagination's all right for kid's troubles." I said.

"Imagination's all right for any troubles. What's this world anyways I'd like to know. Are we really here, or do we think we are? Listen, son. This world never began. Its always been goin'. There's no end to it —no boundary. Impossible. Just think of it for one second, if you want to get a thrill which is worse than Tom Mix, or any other mix. It's impossible. And yet it's so."

"We learn about that in philosophy"

"You learn about it?"

"Yes."

"Explain it."

"Can't."

"Then how did ye learn about it?"

"Well —"

"There you are. There's only one thing to do, me boy."

"What's that?"

"You've got about seventy years or more to live, haven't you. And durin' that time you're gon.' to get overloaded with trouble, a good deal of which you'll bring on yerself—if you're like me.. No one'll help help ye. Thank God for that.

"You're goin' to have rotten things happen to you every year of your life. Thank God for that too. If you go and get mad over every little thing that happens to ye, you'll be a bear, and that's all. No reason why you shouldn't try to avoid it. But if ye can't use your brains. I've lived for fifty odd years and never yet have I seen any relation between trouble and bein' blue. The hicks with the least trouble are usually the worst bears."

"You're a fine one to preach about American songs being to moral."

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS

M.W.S.S. to Meet if R.V.C. Sports are Cancelled

The attention of all women students at McGill is drawn by the M. W. S. Executive to the fact that a meeting of the McGill Women Students Society will be held today at one o'clock in the Moyse Hall, provided that the weather is unfavourable for the R.V.C. Sports.

If, however, weather conditions are suitable for the holding of Sports Day it has been thought advisable to hold the M.W.S.S. meeting tomorrow at the same hour and if such is the case the place for meeting will be in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

This meeting is the first actual meeting of the McGill Women Students Society and for this reason and also because important business will be brought up, a large attendance is essential.

AN ALMOST FAITHFUL LOVER

I fled from Spain to Rome,
I found the whole world through,
No one—or almost none—
As dear as you!

In mist and sun and snow,
In wind and silver rain,
The image of your face
Returns again.

In Florence, Paris, Cannes,
Vienna, Algiers, Greece,
You haunted me .... I found,
Alas, no peace.

Whatever charms I met,
What ladies frail or clever,
I never yet was false....
Or, nearly never.

Dear Love, across the sea
I send this wistful ghost:
My heart is yours alone....
At least, 'almost!

"When I left College I didn't owe a cent."

"What an awful time to leave!"

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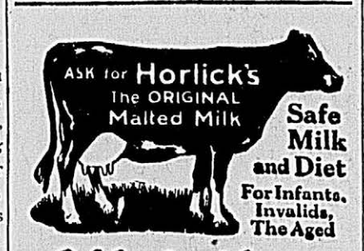

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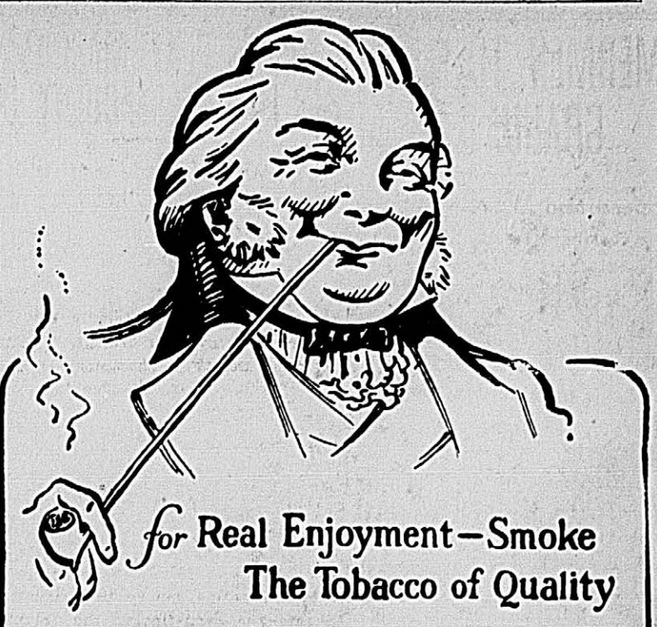
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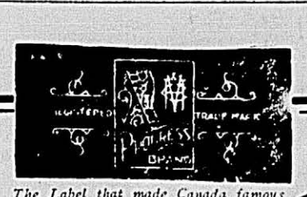

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MERMEN TO MEET GRADUATE STARS

Speed and Weight to be Deciding Factors

RUBENSTEIN TANK

All McGill Aggregation Will be Unique in League — Gilman Out

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Old scores will be thought of tonight when the McGill pololsts are entertained in mortal combat by the Grads at the Rubenstein Baths. Practising together is all very well but when it comes to decide for two points the motive is comewhat changed. "Get the edge" will be the keynote and "get the lead" will be McGill's byword. To overcome such an opposition will no doubt be the hardest proposition of Coach Vernot's protegees in this season.

On the most promising form that McGill showed against the Railroaders last Thursday, it would appear that the speed practise of the undergrads will be all sufficient against the more clinging tactics of the Grads. But the Grads have certainly a punch in their shots while the McGill trio rely on the manoeuvering tactics to obtain position and then speed in potting. It will need speed to circumnavigate Forsyth to take up any pass that is offered. It might be suggested that if the Grads even obtain a one goal lead they will indulge in wrestling tactics. This indeed will be their only reliable play. Entire confidence must not be placed in this for there are tricks in every trade.

The quartette of speedsters will be able to put in enough to surprise the wily Jardine but it would appear that the defense is not everything that can be desired. Gilman has developed a back and a cough so he will be out. Now McLaren is out also, out of hospital and orders are that his eye must not be kept on the water line until after Christmas and then perhaps not. Matthams is fairly husky but he can not do the whole business and so Legge is being imported from the Juniors. He is leggy and speedy, and his exhibition against the M.A.A.A. this week was very commendable but his experience in City league stuff is limited.

The Grads intend to do the Soph stuff against the Frosh undergrads but they will find there is a kick and a punch. Whatever may be the outcome, the whole game will be a real McGill exhibition of sport. All the Juniors are requested to be on hand at 9 p.m. and at least two subs will be required.

GRADS		McGILL
	Goal	
2 Jardine		Goddard 2
	Defence	
7 Vernot		Gilman 3
	Defence	
4 Forsythe		Matthams 4
1 Vickerson		Clarholm 5
	Centre	
	Forward	
6 Moore		Marcou 6
	Forward	
3 Bruker		Gibbons 1
	Subs	
9 Brooks		Shackel 7
	Subs	
8 Giles		A. N. Other 0

Mr Marcel Gaboury will face the ball.

RHYME OF TODAY

By Mont Hurst

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the midn ght ride of Mable De Vere
She was a Follies girl so demure and sweet
That the rah-rah boys all fell at her feet.
The night she eloped with Bertie Rockbilt,
All Cambrige turned out from under its guilt,
And old wives got up in the dead of the night
To try and see the couple in flight;
And Bertie's papa got wind of the thing
And knew that Bertie was having his fling.
"One century if by land and two if by sea,
Only take him away," papa told Mable in glee,
Mable took him away—to New York Town
Where highly painted women and other things are found;
And Bertie got scared and hid in the hold
Of a tramp steamer bound for far-away Skold,
And Mable collected from papa so gay,
And papa married Mable that very day.
Which shows that old dogs still like to play.

Abdul: What is the difference between the Mohammedan and the Jewish religions?

Crum: The Mohommedan says, "Great is Allah, and great is Mohammed his Prophet," while the Hebrew only worships the profits.—Ex.

Girls nowadays should wear their dresses a little longer—at least until they're twelve.—Ex.

DENTS PLAY MACDONALD FOR INTERFACULTY CUP

Wood Trophy Final Will be Played Next Wednesday

The final game of the interfaculty football series for the Wood Cup will be played on the old campus on Wednesday, November 3rd, at 3 o'clock, when Dentistry, champions of the local series meets Macdonald College. The officials for the game have not been chosen but will be announced later.

Dentistry won the local championship by defeating Arts team and earlier in the season also chalked up a victory over the Commerce squad. Science and Medicine, both considered strong teams, fell by the wayside before the semi-finals, the plumbers being eliminated in the very first game by Medicine. The Medicals were stopped by Arts who probably furnished the biggest surprise of the season, but in the final game could not overcome the strong Dentistry squad.

Nearly one-half the entire number of students in Dentistry (fifty-one in all) turned out this year for the faculty rugby team and though handicapped by irregular hours of practice defeated teams representing faculties many times the size of Dentistry.

Dentistry is conceded a victory over Macdonald for the farmers have already suffered defeat from an interfaculty team. The Commerce squad journeyed to Ste Anne's some time ago and in an exhibition contest beat the Macdonald team 5 to 1. Commerce were badly beaten by the champion Dentistry team in the opening game, so that the Ste. Anne's twelve are not conceded to have much chance angainst the local representatives.

FIELD HOCKEY SERIES STARTS

First Game Will be Played on Saturday

On Saturday Oct. 31st at 3; on the McGill Campus, the Westmount Ladies Field Hockey Club will play the McGill School of Physical Education.

The names of the visiting team is unknown at present.

Members of the McGill team are:—
Right Inside—H. Drummond
Centre—K. MacDonald
Right Wing—B. Thompson.
Left Inside—M. Lynch
Left Wing—J. Bowers .
Centre Halfback— H. McKeen
Right Halfback—K. Duval
Left Half Back—I Coursies
Right Full Back—A. Swanson
Left Full Back —M. Payne
Goal—B. Macdonald
Spares—E. Ball; M. Pwell; M. Shaw; T. Tilley.

The Amateur Circus

Dem Johnsing gals dey makes me laugh
I cotch' 'em ridin' mah brindle calf—
De one up front an' t'udder behine,
Wid a cloze-line bridle ter make 'im min'.
Dey wallop 'im good fo'ter see 'im buck,
An' de mt' he jump de close dey stuck.
Oh, dem Johnsing gals!

D'udder day 'se gwine ter town
Pas' Snedicor's Mill whar de road cyurves roun'
When I seen dem gals wid fo'-dog teams
A cha'iot-racin' wid shouts an' screams;
An' dey each stood up in a two-wheel' box,
W'ile de dogs wuz goin' like d' Equine-ox,
Oh, dem Johnsing gals!

An' I one hear tell dat dey fahduh's bahn.
Hez long trap-eas'es an' fadduhs, fo' l'arn
Dem gals an' dey bruddahs suhcus tricks;
An' ebry day dey jumps ovah sticks,
An' dives f'om de lof' whah de rahf-tuhs cross,
An' dance on top o'de ole cyart-hoss
Oh, dem Johnsing gals!

Dey's trainin' all de dogs in town,
When a gun is flahed, ter tumble down;
An' dey tell ye how yo' fo'tune's made;
An' dey cloze is pink like de lemon-ade.
An' dey's fo'ty clowns, an' painted cyahs,
An' real im'tation wolfs, an' b'ars
Oh, dem Johnsing gals!

An' dey's gtin' puffo'm on Laboh Day
An' make de w'ite folks come an' pay
'Twon' be wuth w'ile fo' dat Bahnum Show
Nebba ter come d's burg no mo'
What's dat yo say? Dey doin' it all
Fo' de fun' ob de Cyullud Horsepital?
We-e-ell! —dem Johnsink gals!

CARLOTTA MEZZOTINT

Bertha: Remember, you're with a lady.

Hugh: I've a mighty poor memory.

Bertha (with a sigh of relief): All right, at least I've done what Emily said on page fourteen was proper procedure.—Ex.

Tit: Got a fag?

Tat: No, I'm all fgaged out.—Ex.

INTERMEDIATES CLOSE SEASON WITH VICTORY

McGill Seconds Defeated U. of M., 8-1

With nothing at stake the McGill Intermediates won a 8 to 1 decision over the University of Montreal footballers at the Stadium yesterday afternon and thereby ended the season safely ensconced in second place. The game was a somewhat meloncholy end to the U. of M. field day but the victory was not unexpected as the red and white seconds had already defeated the Frenchmen 5 to nil earlier in the season.

The story of the game is easily told. Early in the first period the U. of M. squad found themselves on their own one one yard line and when trying to work out of danger were forced over for a safety touch. Play seesawed up and down until near the end of the period when Robertson kicked an onside and Halpenny leaped in the air to grab it ad fell on it for a touchdown which Calder failed to convert. Thus at the end of the first stanza the score stood 7 to 0 for the red and white.

With the opening of the next period the game tightened up although it was a ragged affair all the way through. Brennan of the U of M. punted a long low spiral and Dalton was downed for a rouge before he could run the ball out. It was the gold and blue's one and only flash of brilliancy however and they rapidly faded from the picture although they were able to hold McGill's score down. There was no scoring in the third quarter but during the final period Dalton kicked a high one and Laverdure was downed for a rouge.

Play was almost entirely in U. of M. territory throughout the whole contest. Don Smith again distinguished himself when he combined with Dalton in several pretty end runs and passing exhibitions while O'Meara was as usual on the line.

The junior game was defaulted by the U. of M. and McGill are therefore the Eastern District Champions in this department. It was pointed out after the game yesterday that the juniors and intermediates are expected to turn out as early as possible every afternoon this week so that the seniors may be given good workouts in preparation for their tussle with Varsity at Toronto next Saturday.

McGILL		U. of M.
	Flying wing	
Ritchie		Lesage
	Halves	
Smith		Laverdure
Dalton		Brennan
Calder		Lafrance
	Quarter	
Robertson		Raymond
	Snap	
Blundell		Thomas
	Inside	
Shelley		Ratte
Harris		Mousseau
	Middle	
O'Meara		Almond
Robins		Tremblay
	Outside	
Halpenny		Soucher
Couch		Daoust
	Subs	
Simpson		Ouellette
Silverman		Mousseau
Rosenberg		Rolland
——Slapack		Reeves
——		Montpetit
——		Baratte

Final Stading

	Won	Lost
Loyola	3	0
McGill	2	1
Bishop's	1	2
U. of M.	0	3

DEPARTURE AND RETURN

How shall I keep you
When you want to go?
With bitter weeping,
With a chain? No....

I shall gather roses,
Laugh just a little;
Sing in a gay voice
Songs light and brittle:

I shall buy a new gown
All gold and blue;
I shall burn the dresses
That remember you.

Just beyond the corner
Many a dark night,
You shall watch, troubled
At my delight.

You shall wonder. Did she
Tire long ago?
You shall ponder, Has she
Secrets to know?

Softly as the sunset,
Bitter as foam,
Fearing lest I fooled you,
You shall come home!

Physics Student: Professor, what keeps a person balanced on the earth?

Professor: The law of gravitation, of course.

Student: I wonder what they did before the law was passed.

—Ex

BOVEY SHIELD NOT AWARDED AT CONTEST

(Continued from page one.)

pretty points, but take away his ground with some very strong original points.

J. M. C. Duckworth, President of the Literary and Debating Society made the opening remarks. He advised the contestants not to be discouraged if they failed to win the shield but by constant practice, especially at the Mock Parliament, to try to imprive. He also announced that this year theer would be no interfaculty debates, so this would be the only opportunity to debate outside of the Mock Parliament.

Jack Duckworth handed the meeting over to H. C. Goldenberg, the Treasurer of the Club, who introduced the first subject—"Resolved that the adaption of an aggressive immigration policy would be in the best interests of Canada". Points made for and against centred about—population of Western Prairies; reduction of national debt; railways question; over-production of factories and farms; and that of restrictions to certain classes.

Those who spoke on the above subject were R. Agajeenian, S. Bloom, B. Caplan, A. H. Cooper, S. Elkin, A. Fenler, J. R. Freedman, M. E. Hochmitz, J. Kaufman and A. M. Klein.

Mr. Goldenberg also introduced the second subject, "Resolved that the increasing attention paid to Athletics at the University is undesirable". The Pionts made were—hte university is not an athletic organization, but its purpose was for the training of the intellect; athletics interfered with studies; athletes are and are not the best of students; it would be better if money were spent for scholastic purposes; no matter how good a student may be in his studies he is often looked down upon by his fellows, in favour of those who are athletic but may not be nearly so well fitted along particular lines; a sound mind in a sound body; and that the co-operation produced by athletics is one of the greatest possible assets both to the university and to the men themselves in after life.

Those who spoke on this subject were—L. Levine, O. L. Markham, B. J. McCreevy, C. W. Morrison, C. O. Monsanto, R. A. Montgomery, Z. E. Rosenberg and L. Rubin.

SOCCER TEAM MEETS CADETS

Will Play R.M.C. in Second Intercollegiate Game

McGill soccer team will play its most important game of the season on Saturday when they meet the R.M.C. in Kingston. It is necessary for the Red and White to win by two clear goals in order to annex the Intercollegiate Championship for another year.

The team is in fine shape at present but it is essential for all players to get out this afternoon on the Campus for a workout. Two teams will be chosen from all players that have been practicing in the past and a very fast contest is anticipated.

The following are asked to be on hand at 4 p.m.: Amaron, Easterbrook, Giovando, Allan, Manley, McLeod, Quintin, Felland, Viollette, Hunt, Denny, Estall, Doherty, Gavin, Moffatt, Brain, Scott, Helwig, Taylor, McPhail, McKinnon, Watt, and others who have been out practcling.

Everybody out to aid the team prepare to win the Championship for the third successive season.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

She calls herself Dot — she thinks she represents the period.

His name is Bill — he came on the first of the month.

Her name may be Dora — but she's not so dumb.

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GRADS FEEL AGE NOT DETRIMENTAL

Les Parsons May Figure in Game Tonight

McGill pololsts are the guests of the Grads at the Rubenstein Aquatic Emporium located on St. George just below St. Catherine Street. The Grads had a secret practice last evening and have evolved an attack, which in their opinion will baffle the defense of the visitors. Coach Vernot had his first string men out for a short but snappy practise in which the main emphasis was laid on quick passing and rapid shooting. This game has all the symptoms of youth versus old age and that of speed against experience. C. C. Pyle (Grads' edition) believes that his retinue of tempermental artists will prove to the Universe that he always picks a winner.

The first of Cold Cash's troubles looms up in the form of the artistic temperment of his big defense-man, George Vernot. Vernot who displayed a great deal of playfulness in practice last evening does not want to play tonight unless Willard Kyle brings some liniment. Now Kyle is bringing company to the game and so George will have to go without his liniment. This display of temperement is only one of many which the ever scheming Cold Cash has to put up with. Another example, is that of "goal-proof" Jardine who claims that he will leave the water unless Bruker and Vickerson score on "B.C." deflect shots. Casey, Moore, Giles, Brooks and Rev. Forsythe feel that unless something is done towards the new bath-robes they will not enter the water. Word has been received that Les Parsons, McGill's greatest defense man and recognized as an All-Canadian Intercollegiate player will be brought in from Virginia by the scheming Cold Cash (C. C. Pyle) probably for tonight's game and in any case for the next game.

Mr. Vernot stated that he could only see a great game tonight. Stellar play by both teams in which the McGill defense of Matthams and Gilman will endeavour to frustrate the Grads attack. The fast moving front line of Clarholm, Gibbons and Marcou will certainly give the Old Boys defense plenty of action. Shackel will fill in on the front line so as this front attack will be always on the go.

The student body will find that special accommodations have been provided for a large gallery. Numerous requests have been made for reservations. Mr. C. C. has heard that a large and representative body of a certain branch of the undergraduate body will be on hand, to cheer for the McGill sextette. This group in itself is an attraction.

Othmar, our cowllege hero, listened to a theologian raving about eternity, and when he was asked how he would define eternity said that as far as he could figure it must be about "from now on."—Ex.

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UNION CAFETERIA
SUBMITTED BY: JOHN SMITH, ARTS '30

JAZZ TEA TODAY
At the Union
Alex. Garelick and his orchestra will entertain us.

WATER WARM NEAR BERGS IS CLAIMED

(Continued from page one.)

At the outset of his address, Dr. Barnes alluded to the so-called psychology of ice, humanity having fought for its life during the ice age, and other factors working to give it an interest to the present-day man who often thinks of it as solely a body of water out of which he spirit has gone.

It is Dr. Barnes' contention that if the icebergs can be attacked and caused to disintegrate at their source, the sea lanes to the coast of North America will be less endangered and the work of the ice patrols minimized. He gave an explanation of his various experiments in the treatment of icebergs and illustrated his remarks with some beautiful lantern slides, some being colored.

While declaring that icebergs can easily he destroyed, Dr. Barnes likened their disintegration to that of a mass of glass which, when thrown into the fire, is cracked by the intensity of the heat and falls in a number of fragments. On detonating a thermit charge, placed in a hole drilled in the berg, the suddenness and intensity of the heat action cause a strain to be set up throughout the whole mass. Cracks are formed and the iceberg gradually falls apart.

It is wholly a question of high temperature radiation, the physics of which is not generally understood by the majority of engineers who have criticized him for his theories, Dr. Barnes pointed out.

It is known that sunlight can penetrate thirty feet of water, while Dr. Barnes asserted that the heat radiation from thermit can penetrate half of that distance before it is absorbed. He said that if it were possible to find some material that radiated greater heat than thermit, its effect on the disintegration of ice masses would be even greater, as the distance of penetration would be increased, thus increasing the strains set up in the icy body.

Mr. Justice E. Fabre Surveyer, president of St. James Literary Society, occupied the chair.

A MOURNFUL COLUMBINE

All the paths the roses blow
Call of olden days ....
Days when I was young and gay
And wandered with Pierrot.
Over hills and meadow
With out lantern light the moon.. ..
And for our bed, the gardens
Where the silver lilies grow.

Fireflies our attendants
And the silver brook our wine.
With kisses when we wished to lunch
Or when we wished to sup ....
A glossy leaf my pillow
That I might sweetly dream.
The dewdrops when I thirsted,
And Pierrot's two hands my cup.

But all those days are yesterdays..
Now glad Pierrot is dead.
With all the loveliness he lies.
But memory is mine.
The dreams the roses make me
I shall not soon forget....
The kisses that he gave me
And the silver moon ashine.

Two bankers decided to take a holiday and go fishing. They found the cool shade of a stream, and dropped in their lines. As they were sitting there contentedly, a crowd of children came along and began to run noisily about them. One of the two immediately jumped up and angrily sent them off.

Said the other, "That's right, Jim, the noise is liable to scare away the fish." But he was surprised with the reply, "That's not it. I have always been afraid of a run on the bank. —Ex.

Portage La Prairie, Manitoba,—Ten carloads of flour have been shipped to Salonika, Greece. The flour is made from Manitoba Number 1 Hard wheat and labeled as such. This large order is thought by the milling interests to represent the opening up of a new, valuable trade channel.

Wise Guy: Hello, Brown. Are you using your car this afternoon?

Brown: Yes, Im afraid I am.

Wise Guy: Fine. You won't need your tennis racket; is broken.

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Miller: I notice that they are to have a negro review at the Oliver Theatre soon.

Mueller: Yes, and the managers expect a dark house too.—Ex.

Ed: Someone played a dirty joke on me the other day.

Co-Ed: Why? What happened?

Ed: Well, I went to a tea—and they served coffee.—Ex.

"I'm going out in the orchard to pick some eggs.

"Wotinellar you going to pick them from?"

"Why, a poultry, of course."

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UNIVERSITY IS NOT AN END BUT A MEANS

(Continued from page one.)

Dr. Villard stressed the necessity for will power in order to make a success the name of McGill. In conclusion in life.

The toast to the Faculty was proSugars offered several pieces of adposed by Dr. Rogers. In reply, Dr. vice to those present. He advised the students to use the influence of University life to suit to their own ends and not to lose themselves in their environment. You have chosen this profession in order to can a livelihood and it is for you to become models in business, for honest business always means good business. "You must support all movements that will help the School if Commerce. The Commercial Society does great work by bringing you in contact with the best business minds of the city. said Dr. Sugars. Finally, he said that Canada was on the eve of great developments and that it was the duty of business men of the futue to carry on their affairs in an honest way in order to make this development possible.

Col. Thompson who addressed the gathering, urged upon the great advantages of membership of the Commercial Society. Professor Reilly in his remarks stressed the importance of honesty in business and said that it was the duty of graduates of the School of Commerce to safegaurd the interests of the community by preserving the ideals of honest trade.

The toast to the Sophomores was proposed by Allan Swabey and answered by Wm. McMaster. The Chairman, Wm. Lacey, answered the toast to the Freshman which was proposed by McMaster

ONE GHOST IN PARIS TO ANOTHER GHOST

Ever in the
Bookstall's litter
Fingers hunt for
Wisdom bitter.

Still along the
Seine's unknowing
Banks go youths,
Enchanted, glowing.

Two at love, or
Two at chess
Test the moment's
Uselessness.

Still within the
Wine they drink
Dreams grow weary,
Fade and shrink.

In what shadow
Lurk, alas,
Dreams we dreamed
In Montparnasse?

"Pa, what's a pedestrian?"

The owner of a second-hand automobile."

—Drexerd.

The only difference between a bum and a millionaire is that one hasn't any place in the world to go and the other can tell the world to go some place.

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

"Didn't your uncle remember you in making his will?"

"I guess so, for he left me out."

—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in c|o Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished.

A general chronical of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

CONVERSAT

The Conversat will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

HARRIERS

There is a Harrier Run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Field-house at five.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A full attendance is requested at the regular practice tonight at 8 in the Conservatorium. We can still accommodate a few more men, especially tenors.

TRACK CLUB

Will all members who have finished with their equipment kindly return it as soon as possible between the hours of 4.00 and 5.30.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The McGill Sociological Society will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 8.30 o'clock in room 29, Arts Building. Dr. Ernest Thomas of Kingston Ont., will address the Society.

HANDBOOK

If N. S. McGregor will call at the Tuck Shop of The Union he may get his McGill Handbook.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will give a lecture under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. The lecture will take place at 8.15 Friday, Oct. 29, in the Physics Building. The subject will be "The phenomena of Sunrise."

LECTURE ON ICE ENGINEERING

Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will lecture today at 5 p.m. in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building. The subject is "The Conservation of Heat in Lakes and Rivers". This is the third of a series of four lectures on Ice Engineering.

ERSKINE GUILD

A hearty invitation is extended to McGill students to attend a special students' service and reception in Erskine Church, Sherbrooke St. West and Ontario Ave., on Sunday evening next, Oct. 31st. beginning at 7.30 p.m.

ANNUAL BOARD

A meeting of the Board will be held in the Annual Room in the Basement of the Union at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. SPORTS

The R.V.C. Sports will take place on today at 1.45 if the weather is favourable.

R.V.C.

Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.

R.V.C. '28

There will be a class meeting in Room 2 today at 1 p.m. Business: Class fees and election of class chroniclers.

M.W.S.S.

An important meeting of the McGill Women Students Society will be held on Friday, Oct. 29th, at 1 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

If the weather is favourable for the R.V.C. Sports today the M.W.S.S. meeting will take place today at 1 o'clock.

FRESHETTE RECEPTION

All women students at McGill, and particularly freshies, are invited to attend the annual Freshie Reception given, under the auspices of the McGill Women Students Society today at 4 in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

AMERICAN WOMEN STUDENTS

A special invitation is extended to all American women connected with the University for the meeting of the American Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. Mr. Halstead, the American Consul-General, will be the speaker.

CANADIAN STUDENT MAGAZINE

Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Canadian Student Magazine may do so at any time by giving her name to Eleanor Wardleworth, Arts '28 or to Marion Copeland, Arts '30.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

A meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet will be held this afternoon at 5.30 in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at 6.15

FRESHETTE RECEPTION

Those girls who are bringing cakes and sandwiches to the Freshie Reception this afternoon are asked to leave them in the Convocation Hall.

M.W.S.S.

An important meeting of the McGill Women Students' Society will be held today at 1 o'clock in the Moyse Hall. **If the R.V.C. Sports are cancelled,**

If the weather is favourable for the Sports the M.W.S.S. meeting will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attacked in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel., with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Owner may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

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The Overcoat for Fall by *Society Brand*

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-- MENU --

35c Luncheon

Puree of Split Peas
Sweet Bread Patties
Fried Filet of Sole, White Sauce
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Cold Boiled Eggs & Potato Salad
Sardines on Toast
Green Peas
Lima Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Vanilla Pudding
Apple Dumpling, Chocolate Sauce
Prunes—Figs
Orange Juice, Milk, Tea or Coffee

45c Luncheon

Puree of Split Peas
Roast Beef
Roast Veal & Dressing
Cold Ham & Potato Salad
Green Peas
Lima Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Apple, Raisin or Apricot Pie
Orange Juice, Milk, Buttermilk, Tea or Coffee

--- AFTERNOON TEA ---

Chocolate Eclairs, Maccaroon Tartlets, Layer Cake, Napoleons, Cream Puffs, Victoria Cake, Waffles, Toast etc.

--- SUPPER ---

40c Dinner

Puree of Mongolle
Oyster Patties
Veal & Ham Croquettes
Sausages & Bacon
Roast Beef
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce
Pickled Beets
French Fried Potatoes
Dessert (Choice)
Tea, Coffee, Milk, etc.

A LA CARTE

Pork Chops	25c
Pork & Beans & Toast	15c
Lamb Chops	25c
Steaks to order	40c

Pierre